

Threat to Close Open Door to World Made by Manchukuo Spokesman

Stern Warning Signals Hoisted For League Of Nations

Vice-Minister Sees Conspiracy of Powers to Outlaw Japan

By JAMES A. MILLER
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CHANGCHUN, Manchukuo, Feb. 12.—A threat to close the open door in Manchuria upon the world's face if the powers attempt to outlaw Japan was voiced today by a spokesman for Manchukuo, the new state set up several months ago with the assistance of Japan.

The League of Nations is considered the Manchukuo situation in connection with the Sino-Japanese war. The spokesman of the league Saturday drew up a draft report constituting a strong indictment of Japan for its Manchurian policy. The report will be considered Monday by the committee of 19 of the League Assembly. One of the recommendations of the sub-committee was that members of the League continue to refuse to recognize the government of Manchukuo.

TO SLAM DOOR SHUT

The spokesman was Chuchi Chuyashi, a Japanese subject who holds the post of vice-minister of foreign affairs for Manchukuo. "If the league and other powers attempt to outlaw Japan, we will be forced at the same time to slam the open door in Manchuria against them," he said.

"Let the league and the powers know that they may as well go on without misgivings for the future," he declared.

WIDENING INEVITABLE

Both Japanese and Manchukuo officials have professed to believe the league's attitude toward Japan is a real paradox. The spokesman of Manchukuo and the campaign in Japan province, the Japanese state, made Japan's withdrawal from the league inevitable. They declared they were not concerned by this prospect and were convinced the league would not survive thereby than Japan and Manchukuo.

The Japanese have said they consider Japan a rightful part of Manchukuo. Recent dispatches have told of the reported missing of troops by Japanese in the province on a large scale.

The officials indicated a rupture was likely especially if the league attempt to outlaw Japan. The spokesman might nullify Manchukuo's attempt to liquidate foreign claims under the Mukden regime.

'CHUTE STUNT ENDS IN DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.—Horrid spectators saw Harold H. (Bud) Brandon, aviator, attempt to parashute today for the first time in a rival parachute jumper. The rival, "Spot" McManis, had challenged Brandon to a contest to see who could land the softest on the earth before opening his chute. Brandon waited until he was about 100 feet from the ground before he opened his chute. The parachute was too long. He was crushed to death.

The tragedy occurred at an aerial circus widely publicized because of "feud" between Brandon and Manning.

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Chief Justice Of Dominion Quits Office

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The resignation of the chief justice of the Dominion of Canada, F. A. Anglen, was announced today.

Mr. Anglen, who has been chief justice since 1926, has been in the office for six years.

He was born in 1864 and was educated at the University of Toronto.

He was a member of the Ontario bar and was called to the Canadian bar in 1900.

He was appointed chief justice in 1926 and has since then been one of the most respected judges in the Dominion.

He was a member of the Privy Council and was one of the most prominent judges in the Dominion.

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OLD MEMBERS OF NEWSBOYS' BAND RETURN

Reunite on Sunday Afternoon as Tribute to Mr. and Mrs. J. Michaels

Commemorating the 20th anniversary of the founding of the original Edmonton Newsboys' Band, former members of that organization reunited on Sunday afternoon at the Strand theatre, "old time" and played a concert as a tribute to Mr. and Mrs. J. Michaels, founders of the organization and principal patrons throughout its career.

In all, about 80 players were on stage when Bandmaster Frank G. Aldridge raised his baton to start the concert.

The familiar figure of Mr. Aldridge and the equally familiar faces of many of the band's members in former years, seemed to eradicate the interval which has elapsed since the band was first organized.

It was back in 1913 that Mr. and Mrs. Michaels organized the band which was national renown and it finally passed out of existence several years ago.

TRAINED BRASS PLAYERS
Mrs. Michaels, a trained concert virtuoso, trained the brass players. She, too, is a trained pianist, and for many years she led the band, being succeeded by Mr. Aldridge.

Mr. Michaels supplied his business ability, enthusiasm and an inexhaustible amount of money to the cause.

From the ranks have graduated some of the city's finest instrumentalists. Playing on "first chairs" on Sunday, were such excellent trumpet soloists as Harry Amsh and Clifford Wright, both of whom got started on their instruments in this band.

The concert was a surprise for Mr. and Mrs. Michaels planned by the boys as a token of appreciation for their service for the band. They sat in the centre of the stage, with tears in their eyes for much of the concert, as moved by the music.

Many prominent residents, including Mayor Kinnear, were in the audience.

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All-Canadian Products To Be Demonstrated

Valuable Prizes To Be Given At Cooking School

Edmonton Firms Co-operate; Radio, Range, Washing Machine Offered

Outstanding in the news of the week for Edmonton women is the announcement of the Canadian School of Home Science, which opens in the Empire theatre on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. and will be held at the same time on Wednesday and Thursday afterwards. Miss E. Frances Thompson, director, is in charge. It is expected that hundreds of Edmonton women will take advantage of the tremendous opportunity offered this week, and it is interesting to note the Edmonton firms co-operating with the school and supplying products used in the demonstrations. They are as follows:

Woodward's—Supplying fruit and vegetables and linens.
A. Warner and Sons and Cross—Supplying C. G. E. equipment.
National Home Furnishers Limited—Supplying all furniture and furnishings.
F. Kato Co., Ltd.—Groceries.
Gainer's Limited—Supplying lard, tins, sausage and ham.
Fresh meats—Pepper's Meat Market.

Tea, coffee, baking soda, and flavoring extracts left "Blue Willow Brand"—supplied by H. H. Cooper.
Canadian Sugar Factories Limited—Alberta sugar.
Edmonton City Dairy—supplying milk, ice cream and cream.
Woodland Dairy—supplying butter and cheese.

City of Edmonton Electric Light and Power Department—Supplying Henry Birks and Sons—supplying glassware.
Kerrison and Adams—supplying flowers.
McGavin's Bakery—supplying loaves.
Northern Hardware—supplying kitchen novelties.
Mrs. Jones Fish Market—supplying fish.

Special valuable prizes will be donated each day of the school, and several large awards are being made in the whole school. The prize list for the three days is as follows:

Choice of General Electric radio, range or washing machine—donated by J. Werner and Sons and Cross.

21 piece set Omega Community plate—donated by local Community Plate dealers.

Six cups and saucers Community china—donated by local Community china dealers.

One case of Rino—donated by Lever Brothers.

One case—donated by Gainer's Limited.

SPECIAL PRIZES
Special prize Tuesday afternoon will be: Twenty pound bag Alberta sugar—donated by the Canadian Sugar Factories Limited.

Bouquet of flowers—donated by Kerrison and Adams.

Choice of cooked foods.
Twelve food baskets daily, each comprised of the following: one loaf, one fat soap, one Rino, one Vanilla Lavender Loaf, one Y-Tone, one Eggs baked powder, one Eggs ready-mixed cake, one Borden's condensed milk, one Blue Ribbon product, one cottage cheese, one sweet butter, one loaf bread, one hard Tondue, one sausage Wednesday, one bacon Thursday.

Puff-bake totem pole carving has been taken up by Ottawa Boy Scouts under the Dominion's leading exponent of the Pacific coast Indian art, former Alcatrazian artist of the R.C.A.P.

ENGLAND HAS PLAN TO AID AGRICULTURE

New and Far-reaching Proposals to be Submitted to House

By GEORGE H. HARRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Feb. 12.—(R. H. W.) The British minister of agriculture, Mr. H. G. Wells, today announced that he is to submit to parliament new and far-reaching proposals to put British agriculture on its feet.

The steady decline of British agriculture has been the theme of post and political debate since the industrial revolution. Now, with the reversal of free trade policies, British again needs to bring agriculture within the circle of her national economy.

She is endeavoring to make British agriculture self-sufficient. First, she is endeavoring to make British agriculture self-sufficient. First, she is endeavoring to make British agriculture self-sufficient. First, she is endeavoring to make British agriculture self-sufficient.

AVERAGE PRICE DEDUCTED
The average price for the year is deducted from the 45 shillings, and the difference is paid to the grower for every quarter of wheat and oats delivered. The fund from which deficiency payments are made is obtained by a levy on the millers of two shillings and nine pence for each 500-pound sack of flour they sell, and on every sack of flour imported.

Growers who have registered under the act now number 84,000. The first to register was a woman in Tyrone.

Voluntary schemes for limiting production of beef, mutton, and bacon now in effect are to be superseded by more permanent schemes. The government has accepted the broad principle of the new industry commission's report. The report deals especially with marketing. Legislation on it is to be introduced in the present session of parliament. Another commission is to report shortly on milk marketing.

FARMERS PETITION
Farmers are petitioning for extension of the national marketing system.

The Anglo-Canadian agreement concluded at Ottawa, it is further significant to note, contains a special provision in regard to egg production. The Canadian government is to supply the Canadian government with eggs.

At the end of three years, the right to review the basis of preference on these products and after consulting the Canadian government, either to impose a preferential duty on Canadian goods or in consultation with the Canadian government to bring it within the scope of any general quota scheme.

Crane County, Texas, has the smallest population of any county in the U. S.

Must Like It

Here are New York state's new marathon dance champions, snatched just as they finished their long grind—2,889 hours—on the dance floor at Fulton, N.Y. They are Howard Clark of Fulton, and his partner, Peggy Ray of Oswego, N.Y., who had been dancing in their first contest, since last Sept. 26, outlasting 52 other couples. Do they look tired?



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13 LOST LIVES IN SINKING OF ALASKA VESSEL

Bishop Antonin of Vancouver Among Victims of Ship Wreck

DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, Feb. 12.—Thirteen persons, among them Bishop Antonin of Vancouver, B.C., ranking bishop of the Russian Orthodox church in Alaska, lost their lives, including reports here said, in a terrific mid-winter storm in which the small vessel, Transva Naive was sunk in the Aleutians three weeks ago.

The small 50-foot vessel went down in a gale near Unalakleet on January 24, the message said. Three natives were saved.

Among those who perished were Captain Andrew Nilson, former mayor of the small port town of Enderby, the master, Captain Stankus, his wife and their infant child, and a Russian priest at Unalak Mike Tukan.

The small wooden vessel, of only 10 tons capacity, was making a trip between trading posts, reports said. Its cargo included 100 blue fox pups. It was crewed by the Unalak village community.

Russian Bishop Antonin came north from Vancouver two years ago and made headquarters at Sitka but made frequent trips among his churches over the territory. During the war he served as a chaplain with the Russian army.

TORONTO, Feb. 12.—Major John Alexander Beattie, 72, B.A., pastor of the United Church at Stony Mountain, Man., and former chaplain of the 1st Canadian Scottish regiment, died in military hospital here today.

At the direction of President-elect Roosevelt, the Inaugural Committee is planning a part for Boy Scouts in the inaugural ceremonies at Washington, March 4, next.



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Mere Man Gives Valuable Opinions On Cooking School

Masculine Reporter Delves Into Mysteries of Miss Thompson's Model Kitchen, and Finds them Not Too Difficult, After All

How would you like to have a full course dinner, from soup to nuts, prepared before your very eyes? And all within the space of a couple of hours. Meat roasted, a frozen dessert prepared, fish fixed up with all the doo-dads a man can appreciate but not describe, a cake mixed up together in a few minutes, tea, coffee and cinnamon rolls—all those cinnamon rolls! This is exactly what you will see demonstrated at the Canadian School of Home Science in the Empire theatre, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

To the bachelor reporter who was assigned to cover one of the seasons of the Canadian School of Home Science recently, it all seemed like a fairy tale, and his eloquent report of the cooking school reflected the thrills he received, as he stood in the wings, and like a small boy at a circus watched Miss Thompson prepare dish after dish: "as good as mother used to make." And when she handed a pair of piping hot cinnamon rolls from the oven—well, words failed him. But he stayed long enough to find out why the women attending the school were so enthusiastic. This mere man's slant on the cooking school is worth quoting in part:

Miss Thompson started her lesson with a simple, but not too difficult, after all, anxious voice, when Miss Thompson showed that all the juice is conserved in the meat when it is cooked this way, none of it running out into the pan.

"You don't need gravy if the meat is cooked this way," Miss Thompson said. "The question is, whether you would sooner have a juicy, tender roast, with all the fine flavor conserved, but no gravy, or a dry roast, with most of the flavor lost, but plenty of gravy. I say, let's make a beef of a choice to have to make."

She took a chunk of dough, wrapped in wax paper, out of the refrigerator. "The waxed paper keeps it fresh and it will keep for several days, even a week, in the refrigerator," she explained. "This is plain meatloaf dough," she said the class. "When you are expecting company and want to have hot cinnamon rolls or biscuits, but do not want to mix up the dough after the company comes, mix it up ready, roll it out—rolling the action is to be done here—it is done with a brush—then the brown sugar—and she rolled it on good and thick—and then the cinnamon." And into the oven it went!

She made an orange sponge: "Lemon, orange juice, gelatine and eggs," she said. "Maybe some of you are trying to get thin, or at least, trying to keep slender. There is nothing fattening about this dessert, but it is just as delicious as if it was made with whipped cream."

She made an Emerald Ice salad, and showed him it should be eaten. And chocolate ice cream. There wasn't time to freeze it, so she showed how the ingredients should be mixed, and put in the freezing part of the refrigerator to freeze, and then, in another refrigerator, showed what the ice cream was like when frozen. No fussing, fussing of a freezer crank to make ice cream the way Miss Thompson makes it.

Then she showed how to cook vegetables to keep all the flavor in, to make them tender and succulent. And then a baked fish, with tomatoes.

When she opened the tomato can, Miss Thompson exploded an old and firmly rooted tradition. "It is not necessary to empty canned goods out of the can as soon as it is opened," she said. "It has been positively proven by experiments that vegetables and fruit left in an open can do not spoil and become unfit for food, though, of course, you don't as a rule want to put an opened can of fruit or vegetables away in the refrigerator because it looks rather untidy."

"Don't you believe that?" she asked suddenly. "No," came a frank answer from the audience, and Miss Thompson joined in the laugh with the rest.

There was an interesting story about the lecture that made everybody feel at home. Miss Thompson has the happy faculty of making anyone at ease, and through the audience filled the large theatre the discussion was so easy as though the "bachelors" were gathered around the table.

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Women's Page

GLADYS SAYS BERRIES
BEAUTIFY ONE'S SKIN

By GLADYS GLAD

"America's Most Famous Beauty"
MADAME TALLER, a famous
French beauty of Napoleon's era,
always bathed her skin in a mix-
ture of crushed strawberries and
raspberries. She possessed a very
fair, smooth skin. And she consid-
ered these berries
indispensable for
preserving the
creamy, white-
ness of her com-
plexion.

Apparently, then, this beauti-
ful young Parisi-
enne knew her
onions—or, I
should say, her
berries. For both
strawberries and
raspberries shall
be as beautiful
when externally
applied to the
skin. And if you
look back into cosmetic history,
you'll notice that in many cases
fruits and vegetables were employ-
ed as skin beautifiers. Lemon, or-
anges, strawberries, raspberries,
tomatoes, beets and cucumbers all
were used as beautifiers by women
in the past.

Even today, however, some
women still employ fruits and vege-
tables for enhancing their beau-
tiness. Women dress and ex-
clude farms, for instance, some-
times still use beet juice as rouge.
And there are many number of house-
wives who use lemons on their
hands, in order to keep the skin
white and free from discolorations.

One of the most effective bleac-
hes, as this I know of, however, is
in which fruits and vegetables are
employed, is the cucumber, and
lemon mask treatment. This mask
is especially appropriate for use
during sultry summer days, for it
is very cooling and refreshing. To
prepare this mask, place the peel
of a cucumber in a cup of water.
Add the juice of one lemon to the
water, and moisten in it a square of
soft linen or thin muslin.

Before applying this mask,
cleanse your skin thoroughly with
tepid water and a bland soap, and
then with a good cleansing cream.
Wipe away the cream, and lie
down on your back or chair lounge.
Remove the cucumber peel from the
solution and arrange it over
your face in the form of a mask.
Over this lay the moist, cool linen,
and put it into contact with the
skin of your face. A strip of cloth
tied over your head and under
your chin will hold the mask in
position.

Rest in this mask for about half
an hour, reapplying the cloth at
intervals. Then, after removing the
mask, rinse your face with warm
water, and apply a mild astringent
or skin tonic to close the pores
and tone up the skin.

Epanulet Shoulders



Strap treatments are very pop-
ular these days. They are used
principally for bathing suits and
beach attire.

This evening dress of heavy
blue crepe is given a V decol-
lage by a strap arrangement.
The small sleeves give the popu-
lar epanulet shoulder effect. Note
the very full skirt, said to have
been placed much higher than
those of the early season models.

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or skin tonic to close the pores
and tone up the skin.

Answers to Queries

This Face

Jessie: Coco butter is used for
fettining purposes. Massage your
face nightly with warmed coco
butter to help soften the tissues
and round out the facial contours.
Bluing
Brunette: The bluing used in the
bluing rinse is not the laundry bluing.
There is a special hair bluing
that may be procured at any line
of the better class of beauty shops.

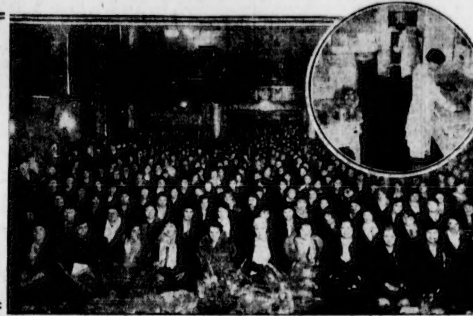
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Attitude to British Films Rapidly Changing in Canada

Authors Hear of Domin-
ion's Possibilities for
Picture Making

TORONTO, Feb. 13.—Theatre
managers were afraid five or six
months ago to advertise a British
film. In another six months they
will be proud to do so. Drury D.
Mason told the Canadian Authors
Association at a meeting Saturday.
Officers of the Literary Women's
Art Association were among the
guests.

There was some similarity be-
tween the novel and the picture. Mr.
Mason asserted, stressing the fact
that Hollywood expended \$20,000
in 1922 and \$100,000 in 1923, that
600-odd of which had "gone."
Australian pictures would be seen
in Canada before Canadian-produced
pictures. Mr. Mason asserted that
Australia had already two success-
ful producing companies "His Royal
Highness" making hit in the
English theatres is from Australia.
However, Mr. Mason has faith that
Canada will soon be producing and
believes that Lord Beesborough's in-
terest in the drama will be an in-
centive to the Canadian people in
this art.

ALL SAINTS' W. A.

Plans to serve supper to the
Men's Fellowship Club on Monday
evening were made by members of
All Saints' W. A. The supper will
be in the parish hall Thursday after-
noon. Luncheon will be served only
the parish hall Thursday and Fri-
day, February 16 and 17, to the
executive of the Edmonton Diocesan
Board, and delegates attending the
session. Two meals will be served
on Wednesday, Feb. 22, on
Quiet Day, for the Bishop and
clergy.

CHEESE FOR SPREADING

You now can get Camembert
cheese in a cream that makes it
fine for spreading. It is excellent for
cottage wafers, salad and wafers.

Character Close-Up

**THE
STRENGTH OF
THIS NOSE
BALANCES THE
WEAK CHIN**

A very interesting series of bas-
ketball games was played off last
night in the "Y" gym with girls
intercollegiate rules. The results
of the games between the four "Y"
teams are as follows:

Blue High School Girls, 5; Al-
berta College, 10; Red High
School Girls, 8; Alberta College, 14; Red High
School Girls, 7.

A shower proof velvet is ap-
proached for spring wraps.

The Woman's Page—Features, Fashions, News

Deserts of Chocolate Flavor—Are Always Most Delicious

Foods Flavored With Chocolate are Also Good Foods

By SISTER MARY
There may be some persons who do not like the taste of chocolate, but they are so few and far between that it is safe to say that chocolate is one of the most popular flavors the cook has at hand, and, cleverly used, will make many an otherwise uninteresting dessert attractive. Aside from this, chocolate is a good food and contributes many calories to any dish to which it is added.

On account of its complexion, chocolate and chocolate mixtures cook quickly. For this reason, don't try to melt chocolate over direct heat. Put the chocolate on a piece of wax paper in a sauce and place over hot water until melted. The paper can be thrown away and the dish is easily washed.

You may have had trouble in combining chocolate and liquids. Try melting the chocolate on the top of a double boiler over hot water; then add the liquid which should be warm or about the same temperature as the chocolate. Add very slowly, beating constantly.

CHOCOLATE BRICK FROSTING
This frosting is very little trouble to make and exceedingly good.

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Beat bread in sealed milk for 30 minutes. Melt chocolate over hot water and add half the sugar and enough milk taken from the bread and milk mixture to make of consistency is pour. Add to

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cream, corn flakes, bacon, pop-over, maple syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Corn soufflé, string beans in cream, Graham toast, rhubarb berry, milk, coffee.

DINNER: Beefsteak, potatoes, cauliflower, green peas, eggplant, French fried rice, green peas, green pepper salad, French cream pie, milk, coffee.

CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE
One cup sugar, 2 squares bitter chocolate, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons condensed milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt, whole pie shell and for

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler over hot water. Add milk and when blended add cornstarch mixed to a smooth paste with a little milk and add salt and butter and cook and stir until smooth and thick. Beat yolks of eggs with sugar and pour hot mixture over them, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler and cook and stir for one minute. Remove from heat and let cool. When cool add vanilla and fold in white of eggs beaten until stiff. Turn into baked pie shell and bake in water bath for 30 minutes.

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Black And White Hardy Perennial



bread and milk mixture with remaining sugar, salt, vanilla and egg slightly beaten. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with hard sauce or whipped cream.

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PLAINEST GIRLS DEVELOP CHARM

MUST a woman be beautiful in order to be loved? Probably many people would say "yes" without ever stopping to consider the subject. That women believe good looks the necessary bait to which to go—a baiting for a fish which is impossible to prove by the millions of dollars they spend every year in beauty shops and on cosmetics, and the agony they endure to acquire wavy hair and a slim and willowy figure.

Men are also firmly convinced in their minds that they are beauty worshippers, and that finding but good looks every where they turn toward a woman. When you tell a man about a strange girl who is "plain" he will say "Is she intelligent?" "Is she an interesting person to talk to and be with?" The only thing he ever wants to know about her is whether she is easy to dance.

According to history, the women of the past who envied men were only those who had faces that could launch a thousand ships, and in these modern days it is feminine beauty, and not brains, that draws down the heavens in showers of envy. And every little flapper knows that it is the maidens with the peaceful, unassuming complexion, and not the plain girls, who have done to burn and dozens of cut-in line in dance.

From all of which it might be argued that plubricity is a necessity to a woman in love, and that no honestly lady could hope to inspire the desired passion in a man's heart. Undoubtedly, both men and women are committed to this belief, yet so strange and incredible a thing is human nature that we are confronted with the strange paradox that in spite of men's theoretical adoration of beauty, the beauty seldom attracts the cream of the matrimonial market.

When they go to marry, men don't pick out the best-looking women they know, as you can easily prove by a casual glance at the married women of your acquaintance. One of them could ever have qualified for the Fair-bank beauty contest as Miss America in a bathing-suit contest.

Likewise, you will note that the most beloved wives you know, with the most devoted and faithful husbands, are often just plain, ordinary-looking women, with no style to them, then they are ladies with classical profiles and who look like a daily hint from Paris. It is significant that the women who are chosen for their prominent beauty, and who set the standard of feminine beauty, are the women who are the most devoted and faithful wives.

All of this should prove something. It is probably a fact that while men admire a living picture they seldom desire to have it in their own walls and are perfectly willing to let some other man enjoy the picture. It is his house, and he will not let it be his house.

There is a lesson here for every woman who is a beauty. If she is a beauty, she must make her own way. If she is not a beauty, she must make her own way. If she is a beauty, she must make her own way. If she is not a beauty, she must make her own way.

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Milady Beautiful

By LOIS LEVINE

THE purpose of my column is to help readers increase their personal beauty rather than their bank account. But sometimes the latter is a prerequisite of the former. I have recently received a letter from a beauty enthusiast who has written me asking for a list of beauty recipes that can be made at home and sold among friends to begin with and perhaps a wider field afterward. One reader tells me that she gave samples of her home-made cold cream as Christmas gifts and the hope that orders would follow.

It is, of course, essential to success in the preparation of these recipes that they be obtained from an authoritative source, and that they be carefully prepared of good material.

I am giving below a few recipes to be made at home. Others may be found in leaflets which I will send to any reader who requests them in a stamped, addressed envelope. For the most part, these recipes are simple and easy to make, and they are of great value to the beauty enthusiast.

LIQUID BRILLIANTINE—The twenty-five parts of light mineral oil and one part of the mixture of white rose, sweet lavender, etc. will make a beautiful hair oil.

OIL FOR DRY HAIR—Use equal parts of mineral oil and castor oil with a few drops of oil of pine. This mixture may be used for the hair and the scalp twice a week. Vegetable oils are good for the hair and the scalp.

PERPETUAL EMOTION

LET'S talk about love—the world's perpetual emotion.

St. Valentine's day is in the offing, the day dedicated to cupid, when around the world, and round and round, will flutter thousands of love-bearing letters and tokens. When old, strained loves will be renewed; when brand new loves will be begun. So let's talk about love.

Love's sweet song has always been the melody of life. It started with Adam and Eve and will go on to the end of time—with a few modern improvements. The ancients smiled at love, courted with caution, and steeped in dashing steeds. The moderns court at love, court in haste and swoop in careening cars. Love, readers, makes the world go round.

No one knows exactly why February 14th was called St. Valentine's day, but why it was dedicated to love. St. Valentine himself was a somewhat strange old saint who was beheaded and beheaded, and seems to have had no connection with love.

However, it happened that, among the rustic of the countryside many years ago, the idea prevailed that February 14th was the date chosen by the fowls of the air for selecting their mates for the rest of the year. From this superstition grew the romantic belief that the first unmarried person whom one met abroad on February 14th was the one predestined to be the wife or husband. Both interesting ideas, but—the fowls of the air couldn't be persuaded to divulge their love lives, and the first person one met was apt to be the already-married landlady, so those superstitions were soon lost, though the day and the name remained.

By the 18th century in England, another idea had sprung up. Bachelors and spinsters used to assemble on the green on February 14th, in two separate groups, to draw for their Valentine loves. They wrote their names on paper, shuffled the slips, and drew their mates for the rest of the day, and often for life.

In Rome the same system existed, except that when the gay youth drew a girl's name, he straightaway grabbed her by the hair of the head and dragged her off to be his slave. Christian missionaries tried, without success, to change this form of celebration. They substituted saint's names for those of girls, and when the youths drew the saints they were supposed to spend the rest of the day in pious thought, contemplating the life of a saint. That wasn't so popular, and presently the old order was restored.

THE "modern" young folks of 1784 had a particularly funny idea of what St. Valentine's day meant. This, written in a diary by one, explains it.

"Last Friday was St. Valentine's day and the night before I got 5 bay-leaves and pinned it to the 4 corners of my pillow and the 5th to the middle. Then I dreamed of my sweetheart. Betty said we should be married before the year was out. But, to make more sure, I boiled an egg hard and took out the yolk and filled it with salt, and when I went to bed ate it, still and all, without speaking or drinking after it. We also wrote our lovers' names upon bits of paper, rolled them up in clay and put them in water; and the first that rose up was our Valentine."

Can you imagine Miss 1933 allowing her fate to be sealed by the vision of someone she met during a spell of indigestion, from eating a hard-boiled egg full of salt?

Because lovers love to give, the sending of messages and bestowing of gifts early became associated with St. Valentine's day and, at one stage of the 19th century, St. Valentine's day was almost a rival of Christmas. The beloved music would awaken on

By CLAIRE

In the (TOP) of this side of the heart are shown the romantic marriage of John Milner Butler, whose romantic marriage stirred London society. (BELOW) them, Jacob and Rachel of biblical fame, with Victoria and Albert alongside. At the (BASE) are Edward Hardy and Betty Hill, principals in the romantic elopement that is still a chief topic of conversation in Canada's younger set.

St. Valentine's morning to find her doorstep crowded with all sorts of extravagant gifts. Sometimes little boys would be wrapped in light and cumbersome bundles and left on my lady's doorstep, so that when she opened the door they could spring out of the paper to surprise her, literally, with a gorgeous gift of jewels or flowers.

The giving of gifts in this good old-fashioned way died a natural death with the birth of a new century and, though love still sends a little gift of roses, or candy, or something on St. Valentine's day, the established custom became that of sending written tokens in the shape of cards or notes. We won't talk about the era of extorting and ridiculing Valentines. This is a story about love, and love affairs, old and new.

Once Moreau, in a history of old loves, declares that the biblical episode of Jacob and Rachel "marks the birth of perfect love in the world," and perhaps it does. It's a beautiful love story, simply told. Jacob, standing by a well in the land of the people of the east, saw Rachel approaching with her father's sheep. She was the younger daughter of Lahan, "beautiful and well-favored," and he fell in love with her at first sight. "And Jacob kissed Rachel, and lifted up his voice and wept."

But even in those days true love did not run a smooth course. Jacob had to wait, and work, seven years for Rachel; and then was forced, because of the ancient custom that the elder must be taken in marriage before the younger, to marry Rachel's sister, Leah, before he could finally take Rachel as his wife.

THE romance of Dante, the Italian poet, and Beatrice, the beautiful, is one the world will never forget. Dante, born of middle-class people, met Beatrice, born of "highest merchant classes," when they were both about eight years old. They romped,

hand in hand, through the streets of Florence, sharing one another's troubles and one another's dances.

One day, when they had not seen each other for a time but were still of tender years, they met at a gathering. Beatrice was dressed in festive clothes; the youthful Dante was suddenly struck anew with her loveliness and "from that time forth, I say love held absolute empire over my soul," he later writes.

"There they stood, boy and girl, close together, his eyes bent on his, her hand clinched in his."

But the childhood playmates were doomed to part and did not see each other again until 18 years of age. Dante, at this time, was tall, slight and pale, with an aquiline nose and peevish eyes. Beatrice was fair, dignified and unaffected, with sky-blue eyes and a mass of golden hair. They met on a street in Florence in the bright afternoon sun, when Dante was riding over the blue waters of the canal and Beatrice, dressed in robes of purple which made her hair seem all the more golden.

Neither had forgotten the other—the memory of his sweet Beatrice had been woven through all Dante's dreams and into many of his poems, while she had been watching the young poet's career with the greatest interest—but Beatrice when she saw him was accompanied by two young women friends and did not speak to the poet. Undaunted, Dante watched for her again, and he had his reward. As she passed by "Beatrice smiled him and her white skirt brushed his feet." Dante was in an ecstasy of delight; their friendship blossomed again and soon had swept them into love.

It was the love of a lifetime for Dante. Beatrice was his inspiration and their affection the perfect affinity of spirit. That they did not marry is a matter of history, the reason a matter of surmise, but Dante evidently made no personal appeal of his passion and, in time, Beatrice became the wife of another—Simone de Bardi. The three were closely associated and formed a friendship that was only broken with the death of Beatrice on June 9th, 1290, when, "what with weeping and anguish and total disregard for his external appearance, he became like some savage animal, fawn haggard, hoarse, unshaven and his whole aspect transformed from what it used to be"—we read of Dante.

In Tennyson's time, when "what with sublime to the ridiculous and from ancient love in Florence to modern love in the strait between the northern extremity of Australia and the southern extremity of New Guinea,

woman proposes. She's got to, it's obligatory, and all the other girls think she's a weakling if she doesn't. So this is how she does it: When she has picked her prey and made up her mind that she's going to get him, the girl makes a ring of string (not exactly extravagant in her writing, is she?) and presents it to the sister of the man she wants to marry.

The sister, in turn, tells her brother that she had good news for him, that a woman loves and wants to marry him, and how about it? The young man asks who it is and if he likes the girl well enough to become her husband and tells his sister to make an appointment to see her in the bush where they can talk and she can propose in the proper Torrey way.

Well, the girl is all excited, of course. She sits another knot in her hair, explains, with blushes, that she has to go off into the bush to gather wood (because even the girls who propose have some modesty) and calls off to wait her man. And this, believe it or not, is how their conversation goes:

"You like me proper?" the man asks. "Yes, I like you proper," replies the maiden.

"I like your skin; you got fine body; I think you fine man," replies the girl. "When will we marry?"

So the blushing groom says, "To-morrow." Different countries, different customs—but always love, wearing its strong silken threads, in and out of hearts, the world around.

FOR powerful love we can turn to the days of good Queen Victoria, when valentines cards meant more than mere words and the royal lovers, Albert and Victoria, themselves set a fine example of domestic devotion for an admiring world. Victoria, the queen and ruler, married Albert, the prince, who did a lot of quiet ruling on the side, and published, and quickly won the affection and respect of the people. They lived and loved and ruled in harmony for many years.

Many years later their great-grandson, the present Duke of York, lost his heart to a young "commoner" in Scotland. He wooed, and finally won, after countless proposals, the hand of Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon. In elopements the world looks to that of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning as the most romantic in the 19th century. Elizabeth, the delicate intellectual, who had lived in the solitude of a darkened room for many years, suddenly felt her heart lift and

—While at the (TOP) of this side of the heart Dante sees his beloved Beatrice. The couple (BELOW) is those Kingmills, daughter of Sir Charles Kingmill of Ottawa, and her husband, Capt. Victor Gordon Lennox, who proposed, in the modern manner, over the transatlantic telephone.

her health return when her love came for Robert Browning, the vibrant young poet, six years her junior. Cupid is a brave little soul and was undaunted with the seemingly insurmountable difficulties in the way of these two lovers. He pierced their hearts so thoroughly that they had no choice but to follow in his footsteps. Their elopement seemed inevitable.

THEY slipped away one day and were quietly married. Then Elizabeth returned to her father's home and remained there one week while the bridegroom made preparations for them to leave together. At the end of the week, taking Elizabeth's maid and her pet dog, they fled together, little knowing that their quiet elopement was making history.

Nowadays it is the elopement with action that thrills and fills the world with the comforting thought that all's well with love, even 24.

So, when 16-year-old Betty Hill of Toronto, fair and pretty, eloped recently with Pildred Hardy, 21-year-old son of Senator Hardy of Brookville, and drove in his car from 2309 in the afternoon until 4:30 the next morning, tarred by parents and police, before they could find a date in which they could be legally married, everybody grabbed the papers to read the latest account of it and smiled, and smiled and smiled. So did cupid.

The bride was pretty, the groom was handsome, they were young and in love, so why count the cost? The future will take care of itself when marriages are made of love.

In New York, just about the same time, the announcement of the secret marriage of Elizabeth Jane Gerard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Gerard and sister of Mr. James W. Gerard, war-time American ambassador to Germany, to Walter B. Levering, one of Yale's football stars, was causing excitement.

The bride, who had lead an active social

life and had also had some business experience when she worked in the delicatessen department of a Fifth Ave. shop, and the groom, who was to have graduated from Yale next summer, were secretly married in June of last year. They kept their marriage a secret because of the groom's wish to finish college, and only announced it to their parents this month.

THE marriages of two Dianas, one of Ottawa and the other of London, England—both "to the manner born"—stirred the romantic hearts of the world at large, these past few months.

Diana Kingmill, daughter of Admiral Sir Charles Kingmill of Ottawa, who was director of the Canadian naval service from 1909 to 1920, met her husband, Captain Victor Gordon Lennox, son of the late Lord Walter Gordon Lennox, in Switzerland some time ago, but their friendship was renewed when the latter was attending the imperial conference in the Canadian capital as a special correspondent of a London newspaper.

Diana Kingmill, dark and attractive, with a flair for the individual which also displayed by wearing a monocle, and the groom, who was tall and distinguished-looking, met at many social functions which took place during the week the imperial delegates were in Ottawa. They spent their weekends in the cool pleasures of the Kingmills' summer home on an island in the middle of one of Ontario's lakes, where many distinguished overseas visitors found peace and quietness for a day or so at the end of each busy and arduous week. And it was there that the friendship between the two ripened into love.

It was not, however, until the groom had returned to London that the matter was really settled, and then it was done in a very modern way—over the transatlantic telephone.

They were married a month or so later in Ottawa and left for a honeymoon in the Gatinou mountains, before sailing for New York and on to their new home in London, England.

Diana Churchill, aged 23, eldest daughter of Winston Churchill, and John Milner Bailey, aged 21, eldest son of Sir Alan Bailey, South African mining magnate, were married a short time ago at a lovely and largely attended wedding.

The bride, versatile and witty, was well-known in Canada, where she visited with her father a few years ago, and the groom is son of Sir Alan Bailey by his first marriage. Lady Mary Bailey, the noted woman figure, is his stepmother.

THE marriage recently in France of the Princess Ksénie de Broglie, daughter of the Hon. Mrs. Reginald Fellows, to the Comte Alexandre de Castelnau, aroused much interest because of the importance of the principals and the romantic ceremony. The marriage was of international interest because the bride's grandmother and the groom's mother having both been American born.

The wedding of these two young people of exalted rank was most unusual. For one thing, the bride was three-quarters of an hour late, and arrived at the Chapel of the Invalides at 4 o'clock to use a room at the Invalides at 4 o'clock, when all French weddings take place.

As soon as she appeared and walked up the aisle, when all French weddings take place, she was greeted by the bride's uncle, who was everybody in Paris lunches at one o'clock, and not one minute later, so as soon as they had seen the bride's gown and attendants they simply left the church, went home to luncheon and then the invited turned up at the wedding reception some time later.

Thousands of Women Plan to Attend Domestic Science Classes

Home Scientist Tries Out Recipes In Airy Kitchen

All Products Demonstrated Are Carefully Tested

In one of the highest kitchens in the British Empire, 21 stories above Toronto's street level, Miss E. Frances Thompson, who is at present in Edmonton to give domestic science instruction to the thousands of women who are attending the international domestic science classes, is trying out recipes for the first time. She is supported by other domestic science experts, whose business it is to assist her in a thousand and one ways in taking the full out of cooking, putting the taste in, and tempting the family appetite with new and luscious dishes.

It is a kitchen to arouse the envy of any housewife. Here is the last word in electric ranges and electric refrigeration. Here are cabinets specially designed for pots and pans and dishes. Here are the latest electric mixers and beaters and juicers. Here is the sink in its full right height, the stove and sink and kitchen illumination just as it should be. Here is the room in its entirety as it should be, from the latest in kitchenware and cooking utensils, to the room as a whole.

In short, here is the latest laboratory where Miss Thompson and her assistants prove the conclusions they later demonstrate before thousands of women in the Canadian School of Home Science, which during the year, they will conduct in leading cities and towns across Canada. And all 200 feet above Bay street, with Lake Ontario, instead of a kitchen garden, apparently just for the window.

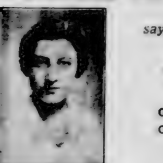
Ponoka Juveniles Are Champions In Hockey Tournament

EDMONTON, Feb. 13.—At the tournament held here on Saturday, Feb. 11, with Wetaskiwin, Lacombe, and Ponoka competing, the Ponoka Juveniles hockey team came out on top by defeating Wetaskiwin in the final game six to five.

The first game was played at 2 p.m. between Ponoka and Lacombe. The result being 2 to 3 for the Ponoka boys. D. Proffers was the star. The second game was played at 4 p.m. between Wetaskiwin and Lacombe. The result being 3 to 2 for Wetaskiwin. R. St. Pierre was the star in this game. The third game was played at 7 p.m. between the two winning teams of the day, Ponoka and Wetaskiwin. The score ending 5 to 4 for Ponoka. The large number of hockey fans who attended the game witnessed first-class, exciting hockey team, outplaying the other.

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What Edmonton Women Will See This Week

Here is a picture of Miss E. Frances Thompson, internationally famous household economist, and director of the Canadian School of Home Science. It was in her model kitchen, that she gave a model kitchen on the stage of the Empire Theatre in her lecture Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of next week at 2:30 each day, when she demonstrates to thousands of women the cooking recipes in which she is so skilled. With the aid of her assistant, Miss Thompson, will

demonstrate recipes that are of particular value to Canadian women in times like these. Inexpensive and tempting. She will use all Canadian products. Many valuable prizes will be given away and a special feature of the demonstration will be the selling of special company tickets at ten cents each for each day's lecture, but all women will be welcomed attend



Technocracy!

Opponents Say:

Technocracy! Just another word that can't be eaten or paid for, can't it? Just something to talk about until we find something better to do? Let's see before we try it.

Capitalism is the best thing the world has found to run an economic system—when it works. The trouble with Technocracy or any other form of society is that no one knows whether they will work at all.

Part-time work is advocated by the Technocracy as a means to bring better times. Opponents of the idea assert that instead of spreading blessing this plan would merely equalize misery.

Both Sides of Today's Most Debated Question

Proponents Say:

Howard Scott claims that Technocrats are the great optimists. If out of the bitterness of the present economic crisis there shall come a plan—such as that suggested under the name of Technocracy—that shall make such periods of stress and suffering impossible, then perhaps history shall declare that the depression has been well worth while.

No thinking, earnest citizen, but will agree with Prof. G. Vernon Bennett of the University of Southern California when he declares that "out of Technocracy will come some new way to cure the economic ills as effective as was the cure for slavery."

The Edmonton Bulletin, convinced that its duty is to put the facts before the public to give its readers a chance to judge for themselves. Read their choice, and take your choice.

Is Technocracy Non-Sense?

In the December 16 issue of Commercial Week, editorial writers cast a venereal bombshell into Technocracy ranks when they pressed opposition in a front page editorial, branding Technocracy as "Non-sense" because of its many inconsistencies and fallacies. Excerpts of their opinions follow:

Technocracy: What is it? Let's examine it. But first to avoid confusion, let's define the word. Technocracy is a trade name adopted by a group of engineers who have associated themselves to study the effects of the machine upon society. It is a plan to build a new theory of economic life and control that has grown out of the repeated conviction of the engineering group. The word is used exclusively in this later sense throughout this paper, except in those cases where the text makes direct reference to the technocracy as an engineering group.

What is the theory advanced by the many writers who have adopted the subject to advance ideas for social and economic changes? Briefly, as nearly as can be learned from the published writers which have been received here, this new doctrine is:

MACHINE MASTERS MAN

The machine has mastered man under the present system. The machine is the cause of unemployment. Unemployment will continue to increase as a result of further mechanization. Chaos will result unless a new system is devised to control the machine. The end of an era has come. A new era is dawning. Through changed "revolutions" and Technocracy's control machinery, wages, habits, etc. can be abolished, economic equality established, people who now "lose their dogs" can have a standard of living equivalent to what \$20,000 a year would purchase in 1920 in Europe. For eight years, wages have been falling. Crime will be lessened and men will be brought into a new plan of culture through increased income.

This is a true plan. Can it be true? Let's look at it with some reasoning and logical manner. Any intelligent person would regard a scheme to sell him gold bricks for a quarter cent.

NOT A NEW STORY Ever since the wheel, most primitive of inventions, was discovered, there has been talk about men being lured by the dream of easy money. It is not a new story. Technological advances, or improvements in machinery, have always forced technological unemployment. There is nothing of a revolutionary character in this. Adjustments have been made at periods. They were being made in 1920. They are being made now, forced by economic conditions.

Until the basic data and methods have been made public, and until these engineering associates have passed upon it, Technocracy is unspeakable—it can not be considered as having brought anything new into the picture of our life problem.

On the other hand, we say that competition is forcing the present industrialists to use new machines, which create unemployment. On the other hand, we are told that the present industrialists are hoarding new machines and technological improvements to prevent further increases in unemployment. Taken together, the two contradictory statements are not sense—non-sense.

FAIRLY TO EXPLAIN

We are told by inspiration, if not by logic, that Technocracy as it is

being described today is not socialism or communism, but in the past, more or less than any other person who is a good citizen; that the state will provide for the need, etc. More non-sense.

LIBERAL WILL NOT RIDICULE CO-OP. PARTY

James L. Haley Points Out Many Salient Points

MONTEAL, Feb. 13.—The Liberal party will not initiate the English Whig party and fall by "wayside" leaving the field of Canadian politics to Socialists and Tories, James Lorimer Haley, K.C., member of parliament for Hastings, told the Montreal Reform Club Saturday in an address devoted mainly to description of what he saw as weaknesses of the new Canadian party, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

The Federation, led by James Woodworth, member of parliament for Winnipeg, north, had many sincere and able men and women behind it, Mr. Haley said, and it was "fairly and stupid to meet it with such a platform. The C. C. F. is not such a formidable force. It is no menace for future elections. The main issue in elections of the future will continue to be fought between the two old parties—the Liberals and the Conservatives," declared Mr. Haley.

The movement was a Farmer, declared Mr. Haley.

CO-OP. FACING SNAPPY DEBATE

Both Mackenzie King and Premier in Discussion

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—The present week may see leaders of the government and the official opposition speaking on the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation resolution which will enter its third week in the House of Commons discussion. It was reported last night that both Premier R. B. Bennett and Mr. Mackenzie King might take the debate the next time it comes before the house.

Gold and Flin have met members of parliament quite severely. It is expected Premier Bennett will be back in the house today after being laid up for a few days. Mr. Mackenzie King is confined to his bed with a cold and influenza. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, has also been laid up for a few days. Robert Gardiner (C.P.A.) leader has not yet sufficiently recovered to resume his parliamentary activities.

Canadian exports to British South Africa in the past nine months totalled in value \$2,250,000 compared with \$1,727,967 in the same period of 1931. Imports were \$5,747,347 as against \$3,885,175.

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Unusual Opportunity For Culinary Education Is Being Offered

Canadian Cooking School Opens Tuesday In Empire

I.O.E. Will Benefit From Cooking School

Due to the pronounced public interest in the lectures and demonstrations of the Canadian School of Home Science to be held at the Empire Theatre on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, commencing at 2:30 each day in the Empire theatre, special arrangements have been made whereby seating accommodation may be secured at a nominal fee of 10 cents for each day's lecture. Accommodation for all, or any of the lectures may be secured from members of the I.O.E. in the city. Mrs. Harold T. Maclellan is in charge of the sale of tickets, under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter, and all receipts will go to the work of the chapter. Those desiring attendance coupons at any one of the sessions are eligible for the grand prize on the last day. All coupons have an equal chance to mature what day they have been collected. After special accommodation has been made for ticket holders, the public will be welcomed.

The following firms also have tickets:

North Side: Canadian General Electric Co., Ltd., Colin Allan, Cover Electric, Economy Electric Co., Hillis Electric Co., J. & C. Cross Ltd., S. E. Noble Electric, Radio Sound Service, Thomson & Newman, J. A. Werner Hardware.

South Side: Fisher's Music, McKillop Electric Co., M. H. Sprenger.

Lecturer Will Demonstrate New Recipes Here

Here Are Some of Can- adian School Favor- ites

The following are among the recipes used by Miss E. Frances Thompson in her lectures and demonstrations this week at the Empire Theatre under the auspices of The Bulletin and the Canadian School of Home Science.

Cheese and Vegetable Salad

1½ tablespoons gelatine
1½ tablespoons cold water
1 cup mayonnaise
1 chopped green pepper
1 cup nut meat
1½ package cheese
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cup peas
2 tablespoons pimento
1½ cup cream.

Cook the gelatine in cold water about five minutes, and dissolve over hot water. Heat it into the mayonnaise. Add the creamed cheese, then add chopped pepper, pimento, peas and chopped nuts. Roll in individual or large mould. Chill in General Electric refrigerator. Serve on bed of lettuce, garnished with mayonnaise.

Caramel Pudding

Place one can of Eagle Brand condensed milk in a saucepan, add sufficient water to cover. Bring to the boil and boil for three hours, being careful to fill in saucers with boiling water when necessary. Chill in General Electric refrigerator. Turn out and serve in individual portions.

Grapefruit Bavarian Cream

4 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup grapefruit juice
1 cup cream of St. Charles' evaporated milk, heated, chilled and whipped
1½ cup cold water
1½ cup sugar

Mix cornstarch to smooth paste with the cold water and cook in one cup of liquid drained from the grapefruit. Cook up grapefruit, add sugar and bring to the boil. Combine cold cornstarch and grapefruit pulp. Cool. Fold in whipped cream and chill in General Electric refrigerator.

Tomato Juice Cake

2 tablespoons-cornstarch shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
1 egg
1 can tomato juice
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup Graham flour
1½ cups whole flour
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1½ teaspoon ground cloves
1½ cup chopped walnuts
1 cup raisins

Cream shortening and sugar together, add egg and beat thoroughly. Dissolve solids in tomato juice and add alternately with flour and raisins to first mixture. Add the nuts and raisins, turn into square cake pan lined with wax paper. Bake in Hotpoint oven at 325 deg. F. for about 1 hour.

Stout Cud

1½ cups sliced bacon
Lamb chops
Sliced liver
Maple leaf sausages

Method of making to be shown during school.

Two-Minute Spice Cake

1 pkg. Eggo-ready mixed cake
About 1 cup water
2-3 cups raisins (if liked)

Add the liquid gradually to the Eggo-ready mixed cake, stir in the raisins. Turn into greased hot cake pan and bake in a Hotpoint oven at 325 deg. F. for about 1 hour.

Made of Home

1½ cup butter
2 eggs
1½ cup sugar
1½ cup chopped walnuts
1½ cup flour
1½ cup baking powder
2 cups flour

Miss E. Frances Thompson Starts Demonstration at 2:30 P.M.

Tomorrow, at 2:30 p.m., in the Empire Theatre, the Canadian School of Home Science will be opened, and Miss E. Frances Thompson, director of the school, will give the first of her three-day lectures on home cooking and household economy. Readers of the Bulletin are cordially invited to attend these demonstrations.

The stage is all set. The latest labor-saving kitchen appliances and equipment have been installed. All is ready for the formal opening by His Worship the Mayor, judging from the amount of interest aroused there will be a capacity audience. Standing room only has been the experience in other Canadian cities where these schools have been held. We advise our readers to be on time not only for the first day's demonstration, but for the three days, for the program is varied and each day has its particular features.

At each lecture in addition to cooking numerous dishes and demonstrating the employment of the latest electrical and other labor-saving kitchen equipment and appliances, Miss Thompson will deal with the dietetic value of foods and the selection of well-balanced menus. She will have something to say on the correct way of serving various dishes and the proper table appointments.

Realizing that the busy housewife has but little time to keep abreast of the newest inventions, the course has been particularly arranged for her information. Instruction is given by actual demonstration both in method of cooking and in the employment of the latest appliances and kitchen conveniences.

Be sure and get your program coupon in. Each program has a coupon number entitling its holder not only to a draw for one of the many food baskets and other prizes given away every day but two final prizes on the last day. All coupons collected daily are carefully preserved for the drawing for the grand prizes.

Zipper Sides To 'Marlene' Pants Set Chicago Ago

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The "Marlene"—as the feminine pants suit as worn by Marlene Dietrich are dubbed—made their appearance here at the semi-annual national Chicago market held in connection with the interstate merchants' council attended by buyers from all parts of the continent.

The Marlenes consist of a jacket, mannishly cut and tailored, a knobby vest, and a pair of pants, collared in the width of the trousers' legs and flared. Some have zipper side fastenings.

Indications at the market were that suits would be of big importance this spring. Attention was given to suits of mannish cut and tailoring.

PASTOR GETS TWO CALLS

TRURO, N. S., Feb. 12.—Rev. C. Ritchie Bell, pastor of St. James Presbyterian church, has received calls from Rydal Memorial church, Montreal, and from Kerrisdale Presbyterian church, in Vancouver. He has not yet decided whether he will accept either call.

Marshmallow Loaf

1½ cup marshmallows, quartered
1½ cup boiling water
1½ cup Eagle Brand condensed milk
1½ cup nutmilk, chopped
1½ cup dates, chopped
1½ cups Graham cracker crumbs
2½ cup marshmallows, place in bowl and pour boiling water over them. Stir, then add condensed milk, chopped nutmilk and dates until blend. Add Graham cracker crumbs. Pour into roll or place in deep mould. Chill. Serve in slices with or without whipped cream. Loaf will keep moist several days.

Vi-Tone Ice Cream

1 cup Eagle Brand condensed milk
1 cup water
4 tablespoons Vi-Tone
1½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cream

Mix water with Eagle Brand condensed milk, add vanilla and salt. Stir Vi-Tone to smooth paste with a little of this liquid, then add the remainder. Whip cream until stiff, add this mixture and mix into freezing tray of General Electric refrigerator. Freeze from time to time four hours.

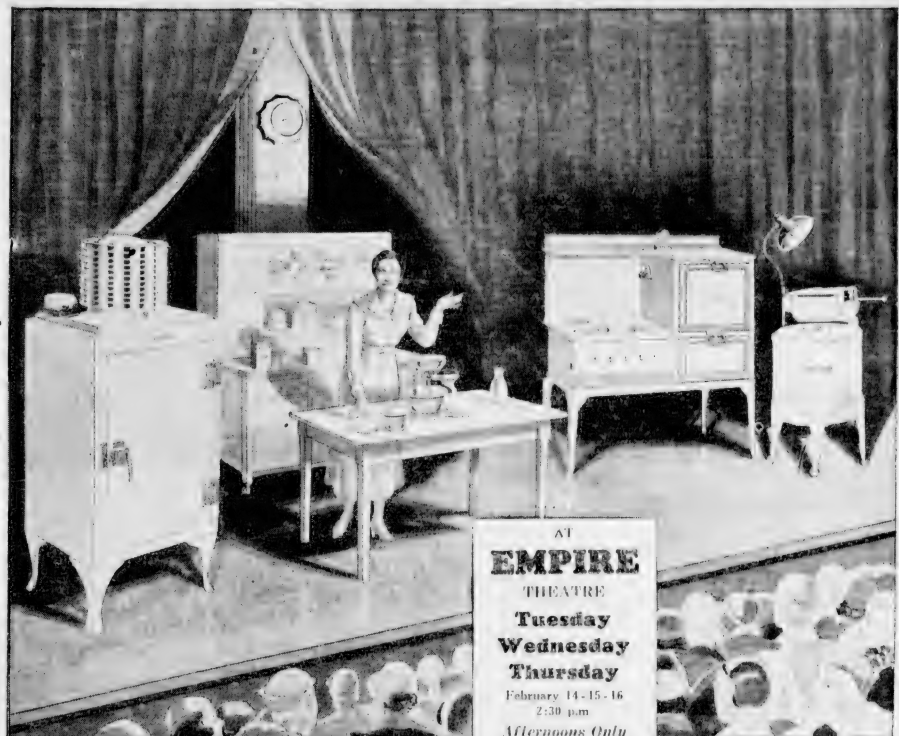
Epicurean Pie

1½ cup flour
1½ cup domestic shortening
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Water to mix

Fill case.
1½ cup St. Charles' evaporated milk, mixed with 2 cups water
4 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup chopped apples
1 cup dried pineapple
1 cup sugar
2 eggs

Place in freezing tray and add cornstarch, mixed with sugar. Add chopped apples and milk. Cook in 28 minutes. Add lemons egg yolks, mashed bananas and egg whites. Pour into shallow pie shell. Top with nutmeg, made from three-egg whites. 1½ cup sugar and 1½ teaspoon baking powder. Brown in slow oven.

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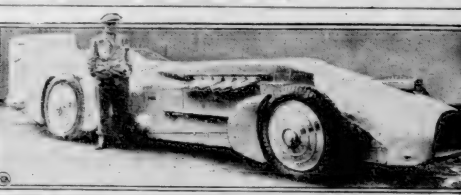
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THRONE SPEECH DEBATE CAUSES KEEN INTEREST

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Belgrade Loses Secret Papers

VIENNA, Feb. 12. The contents of secret documents again in the hands of the British.

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DEATH CALLS PICTURESQUE SCOT FIGURE

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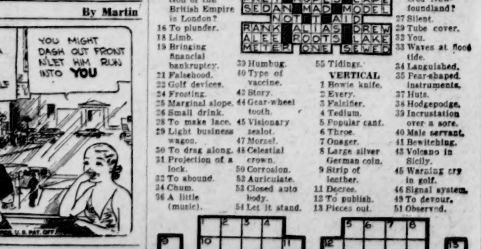
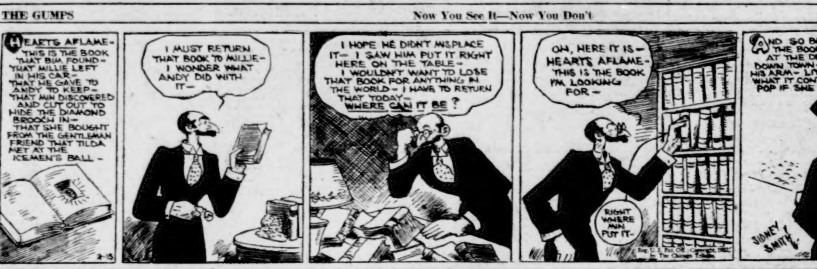
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- 2. A young oyster.
- 10. To put into line.
- 12. Puffing.
- 14. In what portion of the British Empire is London?
- 16. To plunder.
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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